For the Alabama Baptist. Parable of the Wheat and Tares. Mass of an Expository Discou-Matt. 13:24-30; 30-42.

This parable has been quoted in support of the theory that unworthy ded from the pale of the church, but merely labored with and admonished But to say nothing of the positive direction, "Withdraw yourselves from them that walk disorderly," and, in the case of differences between brethren that cannot be privately reconcil ed, if the injurious party refuse to hear the church, "Let him be unto the churches were not yet organized under the new dispensation. We dissent entirely from the notion that "the church in the wilderness," was a religious body, fading into the synagogue, and that into the New Testament church, as the dissolving views thrown on the screen by the camera. That was not organized until the night of the supper, not fully until after the resurrection of Christ, -at Jerusalem. We should deduce the doctrine that "The field is the world," and the good and bad seed-the wheat and tares-the saints and the sinners, without our Savior's declaration; and that compulsion, much less persecution unto death, is not to be used against the ungodly however perverse and injurious. God alone, is to judge them in this respect and measure our the penalty. "Vengeance is mine: I presses on towards eternity; from th will repay, saith the Lord." The day birth of time an impetuous current of judgment, is the day of retribution. and God the Judge. Otherwise the spirit of wrath, not of love, would be Meanwhile heaven is attracting to it invoked. While we are 'not to be overcome of evil but to overcome evil with good,' Besides we might harm the saints; for many of them are so intimately connected with the un godly, in this life, as that harm done

It is also forcibly implied, as ready hinted, that our sole weapon is love. Love brings souls to Christlove gives us Christian influence, as nothing else-love-practical lovefor we are not to love only in word And we are to take the same course with dissenting Christians, that the Bishop of Cambray, the amiable Fen elon insisted on as a condition of accepting the office, of converting the Protestants of Poiton, only to use

the one would harm the other.

I am glad of an opportunity to lay down this principle as it relates to dissenting persons. Our Heavenly Father does not destroy the tares till the time come. He exercises 'long suffering forbearance,' even towards the "vessels of wrath fitted to destruction;" "maketh his sun to rise on the evil and on the good, and sendeth rain on the just and the unjust." An example for us. Our holy religion appears in all its power, only when it prays for our enemies.

In juxtaposition take the thoughts: 1. That this destruction compared to burning up the tares at the harvest, is terrible-the destruction of 'both body and soul,' as the Lord puts it, 'in hell'-hades; that is immediately on death.

2. This fact stirred his infinite compassion, and should, in like manner arouse ours. "Knowing the terror of the Lord," we ought to "persuade men," whether only "piercing them selves through with many abiding sor rows," or sporting on slippery rocks.

NOTE. - If any one should be entangled in the meshes of this parable so far as to conclude that the devil creates bad men, let him think that parables do not always go allfours with the thing illustrated; and that such doctrine would not agree with the analogy of faith-no hint of it be ing found elsewhere in the Bible.

Dear Baptist: We are having a fine snow this day, which is a rare thing for this section.

Pulpit changes have been numer ous this winter. Bro. J. R. Chene has taken charge of Hurtsboro and Seale, Bro. Howard retiring to devote his labors to Oswichee and Summer Hill, Bro. Patterson has resigned Cowikee and Georgetown to give half his time to Midway. Bro. Stout has located in Eufaula, and is devoting his services to three churches in Georgia and Newton church in Alabama. Bro. Weaver will probably accept Cowikee church in connection with three others. Dr. Nunally, so long bishop of Rome, succeeds Dr. Chambliss at Eufaula, and after a pastorate of more than five years duration, which has been perhaps his most successful work, the writer finds himself pleasantly located in Clayton as bishop of the Baptist church; and

Clayton enjoyed a visit and a ser non from brother Blizzard, bishop of Columbia, last week, and he seemed to enjoy himself muchly.

Brethren Borders and Robson, two aged Baptist ministers, reside here, and the pastor finds strength and encour gement in their association.

The work of the lamented Paullin at this place is still felt. Though in heaven, he still lives in Clayton. After a long continued effort Midway church is carpeted. None rejoices more than the writer in this fact. The Baptists of this section are re-

oicing over the return of Dr. Tucker

to the editorial chair of the Index, BAPTIST. There is a sad want of sympathy between the churches of this association, which is but the natone another. Would it not be a good thing to resurrect the old Baptist practice of keeping up a correspon dence with neighboring churches?

Clayton, Ala., Feb. 12 Preparation for Heaven.

If there is a law from whose oper ion none is exempt, which irresisti bly conveys their bodies to dark nessand to dust, there is another not less certain or less powerful, which conducts their spirit to abodes of bliss, to their Father and their God. The wheels of nature are not made to roll backward; everything has set in, which bears all the sons o men towards that interminable ocean self whatever is congenial to its nature—is enriching itself spoils of earth, and collecting within its capacious bosom whatever is pure. permanent and divine; leaving nothing for the last fire to consume, but the objects and the slaves of conse quence; while everything which grace has prepared and beautified, shall be gathered and selected from the ruins of the world, to adorn that eternal city "which has no need of the sunneither of the moon, to shine in it, it, and the Lamb is the light thereof." Let us obey the voice that calls us thinher; let us "seek the things that are above," and no longer cleave to a world that may shortly perish, and which we may shortly leave, while we

neglect to prepare for that in which we are invited to dwell forever. Let us follow in the track of those holy men, who have taught us by their voice, and encouraged us by their ex ample, "that having laid aside every weight, and the sin that most easily besets us, we may run with patience the race that is set before us." While everything within us, and around us, reminds us of the approach of death, and concurs to teach us that this is not our rest, let us hasten our preparation for another world, and earnestly implore that grace which alone can put an end to that fatal war which our desires have too long waged with our destiny. When these move in the same direction, and that which the will of heaven renders unavoidable shall become our choice, all things will be ours-life will be divested of its vanity, and death disarmed of its

terros.-Robert Hall. The Intuitional Sense in Woman The wit of women has been praised but he instincts are quicker and keen er than her reason. Counsel with your wife, or your mother, or sister, and be assured that light will flash upon your darkness. Women are too commonly adjudged as verdant in all but purely womanish affairs. No philosophical student of the sex thus adjudges them. Their intuition, or in sight is the most subtle, and if they cannot see a cat in the meal, there is no cat there. In counseling one to tell his trouble to his wite, we would go further, and advise him to keep none of his affairs secret from her. Many a home has been happily saved, and many a fortune relieved by man's full confidence in his better half, Woman is far more a seer and proph et than man if she be given a chance.

- Marie Morrow. The various Presbyterian bodies that have carried on mission work in the new Habrides, especially those of baptism administered to a child leave Nova Scotia and Victoria and the Reformed Presbyterian Church of Scotland, are alarmed at the prospect of did for the Jew? The watery rite ad-French annexation in the South Seas. Three quarters of a million of dollars have been expended and several valuable lives lost in the enterprise. But persons before they believe, unbuilds the fruits have been abundant. Thou | the church, and this one item, infant sands of cannibals have become baptism, rends the commission, runs peaceable and God-fearing Christians, the Gospel backwards, sets aside the Churches and schools have been erected, and family worship is obthese people are rapidly gaining upon served twice a day in many house-

Who was Abraham? He was and kinsmen. God made of this Gentile the first Hebrew, "Abraham, the Hebrew." He was, not named from

would say, a foreigner. Abraham was a foreigner among the Canaanites. He was first called Abram, an ural result of our knowing so little of elevated father; afterward, Abraham, father of a great multitude. He was a great half-way landmark standing between Creation and the Advent. A great light shining adown the ages, by which he saw "Christ's day." was one of Heaven's chosen men Ten generations after the flood, man had again become corrupt, and the Lord could not, by his own appointment, destroy him again from the face of the earth. In this emergency, the Most high chose a man, and in him a family and a nation, to be his witness upon the earth, and the repository of ancient truth, and of Messianic hopes, until the fulness of re-

deeming time should come." Had the father of the faithful and triend of God any faults? In Egypt, he called his wife his sister. This was a fact, a thing not unusual then, nor is it now, in eastern countries, Two dangers faced him at once. He was in danger of losing his wife and also his own life. He did what he thought best-used art and management. He did what he deemed the proper thing; or, else, he would not have repeated the same thing again under similar circumstances, as he did in the case of Abimelech. Sarah's calling him brother was just as likely to cause the trouble as his calling her sister. His connection with Hagar was not his proposal; but Sarah's sug-

bondwoman and her son until he had received the divine order to do so He was distinguished by his great faith, prayer, obedience and vision of Christ's day. In offering Isaac, he saw Christ's day, and was glad." The

that day. He did not cast out the

sacrificer, a father; the sacrifice, an only son, dies for no offence of his own; his son's rising from the dead, as Paul says, "in a figure;" all this was Abraham's vision of Christ's day Abraham was also distinguished by a covenant made with him. Too

much is made of this covenant. It is a dead issue, and out of date by two thousand years. Abraham has been dead about four thousand years, and the covenant made with him is as dead as he is. The Jews cover their per secution and dispersion among all nations with the promise to Abraham. They say that their dispersion among all nations, is to spread the true doc trine among all nations. The Pedo baptist world also takes shelter under Abraham's wing. They say baptism comes in room of circumcision. Cir cumcision was a bloody rite, the sign of it was the sign it left, a mark in the flesh for life. Do a few drops of water sprinkled on the brow of a child leave a mark in the flesh for life, that all can see and read? Circumcision was administered upon male children by the parent, in no name. Baptism, as its substitute, is administered to children of both sexes by a minister, in the name of Father, Son and Holy Spirit-the contrast. Those who substitute baptism for circumcission have much to say about the seals of the covenant Seal, as pertains to the covenant, is only mentioned once in the Bible. It is then applied in the case of Abraham; it was to him a seal of the faith which he had sixteen and twenty-four years before he was ised. To him, and to him only, it was a seal of the rightcousness of the faith which he had long years before. How can it be a seal of faith to children who have no faith? This mark in the flesh of a Jew said, "I am a Jew, of the seed of Abraham, and entitled to the blessings of the covenant." Does the watery rite of a flesh-mark for life, and tell the same tale for the child that the bloody rite ministered to children inverts the order of Christ's Commission, baptizes

Word of God, makes a church in earth

were circumcis abers of th

SELMA, ALABAMA,

in the room of

cised and were members in standing in the old Jewish of Why could not circumcision comnot one of these Abrahamic men, cumcised children of the coven could join Christ's church, until t believed and were baptized. multitude that came to John up their Abrahamic commission bloody rite, he called a generation

"The law and the prophets w until John, since that time the ki dom of God is preached, and ev man presseth into it." They conti not now under the old church st the statutes, ceremonies and or nances of Israel; but in the "they continue sted astly in the Aptles' doctrine," Not in Abrahi docurine, but the "Apostles' doctrin

The world now is under no co nant, but under grace. The olds enants made with Moses and ham had two parties to them, God Now all the covenant the is a one party covenant. The Fatl covenants with the Son, and Ch covenants with himself. them who believe on him." covenant-keeping God, but ma covenant-breaking agent. In time, a few faithful kept the c nants made with them, but the of the people made a poor out o I am glad the world is not now up these old covenants, for if the

such covenants they would break them before night, and perish under the ruins of broken covenants.

It is no use praying to Abraham, either. Dives tried this twice. It should teach the Catholic to stop praying to saints. These doctrines are here named, because germane to the name of Abraham. All this talk about Abrahamic covenant and Abra hamic rites, is unscriptural, and those who persist in it, can never "sit down with Abraham in the kingdom, nor rest in Abraham's bosom."

Oxford, Ala.

Great Britain and Foreign Missions.

The annual summary of British contributions to societies devoted to missionary work in foreign parts has lately been completed by Canon Scott Robertson, vicar of Throwley. It shows that the total sums voluntarily given in the British Isles to such societies during the year 1883 4 were as follows: Church of England societies, £,491,647; Joint Societies of Churchmen and Nonconformists, £182,085; English and Welsh Nonconformist Societies, £341,046 Scotch and Irish Presbyterian Socie ties, £193,208; Roman Catholic Societies, £,8,544. Total contributions for 1883-4. £1,216,530. This total which exceeds that of any previous year, does not include any income from investments, nor balances in hand at the commencement of the year, nor any foreign contributions.

THE St. Louis correspondent of the Advance writes that journal, "Men who are not busy trying to comfort stubborn souls with a hope of salvation after death; who are fully persuaded of the lost condition of their fellow men; who believe that eternal woe awaits those that do not repent. ought to be able to concentrate all their powers on the immediate conversion of souls about them. And such men are sure to see results, varying according to opportunities and surroundings. We are more and more persuaded that, however much we may love the brethren who champion the so-called 'New Theology,' there is poison in their ink. Their writings are unsettling young pastors, and unfitting them for the work they have in

The fourteenth annual meeting of the Woman's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society will be held in Boston, April 15th and 16th.

All the world can not pull down a humble man, because God will exalt him; and all the world can not exalt The infant seed of Abraham were him down,

great body of his people. There can engage. There are departas of labor for which special apti or gifts are necessary. A comely small number of the Lord' ons, in which all do not share order that one may be

ways in which his people car There are rich and poor of Christian activity wh preacher must study to sho

a workman that needeth no med, to feed the flock giving to each his portion, wh not another, quite as acceptable the Gospel. While for the build rinces brought gold and pri ones, and many brought offer at betokened wealth, there others who toiled at the distat goats' bair, that they to ve some share in providin for the Ark.

ere are other objects to b in giving to the cause the benefit to the giver Aristians this is the onl ch they can bring to world the influence of rated as a general prin-

use made of money not only indicates at character to bear upo money-he transforms it into that

which he most appreciates. One man changes his money into strong drink -another into that which will give comfort to his family. If one buys lands or stocks, his money is changed into these. If one spends money in the education of his children, he turns money into knowledge for them. The same is true in regard to the expenditure of money which may affect the general public. The purchase of votes of electors or legislators trans forms money into a corrupted suffrage or venal legislation.

Money invested in theaters is no onger money, but a school of demoralization. Money invested in the establishment of schools of learning is no longer money, but is transformed into institutions for the intellectual improvement of future generations Money given to establish or sustain religious institutions or instrumentalities ceases to be money, and is at once changed into agencies for the moral elevation and eternal welfare of the human race. Money, being simply a medium of exchange, must needs be transformed into something else which will either benefit or injure others. Each individual must decide to which his money shall go.

It is a great mystery, but fearfully true, that the destiny of man hinges upon the use of money. His moral elevation or degradation is affected through the agency of that into which money is transformed. In bringing man into partnership with himself God has shut up the spread of the gospel to those agencies which man can furnish by changing his labors into these agencies. Money used in the erection of houses of worship, maintaining the gospel and religious services is changed into these mighty influences for the salvation of men ministry is transformed into a preacher of the gospel. To my mind, there is something beautiful and grand in the thought that money can thus be transformed into such potent agencies for the welfare of the human racethat money given to the cause of Christ becomes a preacher of life and salvation to men, whether in one's own community, or in the destitute sections of the State or of the country, or in the dark regions of heathen-

And now, my brother, who may have followed me in these hastily written thoughts on giving, allow me, in conclusion, to ask, What are you going to change your money into? impossible, and unhinges everything a proud man, because God will puil Lift up your eyes and see into how many and how potent agencies for ness.

evil money is being exchanged-how Giving, these agencies are heightening and widening their influence to increase the corruption and effect the destruction of the race-how large a portion of mankind are thus contributing to its demoralization. In whom lies the hope of maintaining agencies to coun teract these if not in those who know the truth and love it? A very small part of the race is even confessedly Christian, and of that part only a traction is really interested and actively engaged in the cause of Christ. What are you doing therein? Into what ere you turning your money? It is in exceedingly practical que tion re to South Carolina Baptists and very year becoming more and more vital. In view of the changer

so rapidly going on, and the inevita ble as ault upon the moral and religious influences existing among us, are we bringing into active exercise the agencies for good that God has put within our reach? Is there hope in anything else than the gospel? Edu ation and material prosperity are nighty agencies, I know, but for evil and only evil, unless they are subject and subservient to the gospel. You have the most complete system of education universally enjoyed, and a material prosperity phenomenal in numan history; but these will prove blighting curse to the generation to come unless they are controlled by religious sentiment and made subject o the teachings of God's eternal truth Education and wealth do not and cannot, without religious truth, ele-

vate the character or purify the heart The hope of the future of South Carolina is in God's word-in its spread and acceptance; and this rests with God's people! What say you? Do you accept the responsibility and he duties which it brings to you? fill you transform your money into hallowed agencies that shall serve to carry the gospel to the destitute of the State, as well as to will you bury your Lord's money by hiding it in lands and stocks and personal gratification? R. H. G.

ph was Low ered Into.

In the course of my scrambles I

haves three or four times come upon

curious square erections, which I have not observed mentioned in any work upon Palestine. The largest of these was 14 feet high by 12 square, and formed of slabs of stone averaging 3 feet by 2, by 1 in thickness, laid upon each other without cement, but evidently hewn so that the construction should be symmetrical. I thought at first there might be a chamber inside; but on examining one of the smaller ones I found it to be perfectly solid. From the weather beaten appearance of the stones, they seem to have been in position from great antiquity; but whether they were altars, or monuments over tombs, or served some more practical purpose, I leave for those skilled in such matters to decide. The huge millstones are numerous, and are to be found, sometimes far removed from any ruin, in the most remote valleys. ones usually measure from 8 to 10 feet in diameter, with a raised rim round the circumference, 8 or 9 inches high, and a square hole in the centre. They are about 2 feet 6 inches thick, and are often hewn out of the living rock, as well as the basin for the receptacle of the one below them. Then there are rock cut reservoirs; the largest I have seen was about 100 feet by 45, and 15 in depth; but was half filled with vegetation, and was originally much deeper. And there are traplike and deceptive cisterns, the mouths of which are about the size of the coal-hole in the pavement of a London street; but when there is a bush instead of a lid over it a false step may land you in a circular pit perhaps 20 feet deep, of a demijohn shape, and with smooth sides, from which escape would be hopeless. It and which God has so graciously was into such a pit probably that blessed. Money given to support the Joseph was let down by his brothers. These cisterns are very numerous at some of the ruins, and prove how dependent the population were upon rain water .- Lewis Oliphant, in Blackwood's Magazine, On the twenty first of October last, the church at Imabari, Japan, cele-

brated its fifth anniversary, with a membership of 376. The church, from the beginning, has been self support ing, has a good house of worship paid for, and with its efficient pastor is doing a missionary work in the region round about, the like of which it would be difficult to match in any church at home or abroad.

It has been remarked that some men give according to their means, and some according to their meanTemperance Column.

3APTIST

ted for the Alabama Baptist by the St perintendent of Press Work of Gudsden W. C. T. U.

ONE NIGHT IN A BAR-ROOM, Graphic Pictures of the Scenes Witnessed in one of New York's Le-

galized Crime Shops, Every great paper is now engaged in pen-pictures of the curse of run and a saloon. The last before us the N. Y. Herald, A reporter wa detailed to spend a night in a socalled respectable saloon and report all he saw and heard. Below we give some of the sights and descriptions

It was ten o'clock in the eveni The saloon was in full activity. All the pilliard and pool tables were in use there were few vacant seats at the side tables. At the table nearest to the bar two young men were playing pool. One of them, a sallow, scor butic youth, bore the unmistakable sporting character." They were play-

stamp of the bar-tender; the other was apparently a young working man imbued with an ambition to become a ng for a small sum of money on the game and for the drinks. The barkeeper won about all his small change, and then the following scene took

As the bar-keeper of the saloon approached to serve the drinks, due on the game, the Colonel edged toward he young man, eyeing him with a urtive, anxious glance. To an observant eye the Colonel's little game became very apparent. The Colonel was angling for an invitation to drink. He got it, and the young man left. Then this talk:

"You came out pretty well on that acket, didn't you?" remarked the Colonel. "How much did you make?" "Only two and a quarter," returned the other. "You did not give him rope enough. You played too strong. You ought to have let him win the last game.' "I guess he blew in about all he had."

Thus ends the first scene of organzed robbery of the working men. Another scene now opens. oung men propose a game

play any more. The little one is pretty sick and I promised Lil I'd be home early.

"All right, Will," answered the other carelessly, as the game opened. They played two games. They drank freely; they began the third

"Family Entrance" was softly opened | if we clothe its hillsides with penduand a pale young woman with a some- lous forests of heavy timber, and fanpool player with a brown mustache. The latter stepped toward her.

minutes-run away, dear."

mastering the young man.

sented herself at the "Family En trance." Her husband ordered her to go home.

She left, but returned again.

Suddenly the door of the "Family Entrace" was opened and the palefaced wife again beckoned to her husband to step into the hallway and speak to her. He obeyed the summons, leaving, in his impatience, the the reasons, why the habit is injurious. door half open behind him. From where the Colonel and his companion sat, the two figures could be seen and their conversation overheard. thoughts that lead to the temptation. The man began angrily:

"What brings you here again?" "Oh, Will!" exclaimed the wife, "aren't you ever coming home?"

"Not till I get good and ready." am so lonely-"

Will. Come with me, do. Remember think the matter over, and endeavor there's the doctor's bill and the rent, too, coming due in a few days." "Curse you; will you get out of

The man, furious at her persistence, raised his hand menacingly. The wife heeded not the threat. She again began to plead. He cut her short.

"Go, I tell you." "But, Will--" "Won't you go?"

"For pity's sake listen-"

Blinded with rage the man brought

down his hand with cruel force upon her face. His fingers struck her lips cutting them against her teeth. She tions .- | Seneca.

staggered under the force of the blow. She put her handkerchief to her lips to staunch the blood, and looked up at him with a pitirul look in her brown eyes. He seized her by the shoulder and pushed her toward the outer door of the hall. She made no resistance. She walked off holding the handkerchief to her face with a dazed and helpless air.

NUMBER 10.

The husband returned to the pool table, but the play did not continue much longer. As soon as he had lost the game he threw down his cue.

"I don't feel like playing any more," he cried, "I'm going over to Long John's place; there's some boxing go ing on there to night, and I feel like taking it in. Besides, I expect to meet Watson over there. He's been talking against me, and I'll either make him take back what he's said or I'll break his infernal -- neck, by -- Will you go with me?"

The other, flushed with liquor, eagerly assented.

"Watson's a dirty loafer," he replied. "He want's a good licking. I'll go with you."

Gulping down another drink the two started out. There are other sad, sad pictures;

but we cut this one out.

For drink a man deserts a dying child. Under the drink curse every feeling of manhood is brutalized. At last he will smite the only face on earth that loves him. This was in an ordinary bar-room. Great God, can a Christian nation go on unmoved while such scenes are being enacted? Pictures like this one fairly make our blood boil with indignation. We get hot at the slow pace of reform. Let the people awake and crush this monster.-Prohibitionist.

Mount Carmel.

Putting it at a very low estimate Carmel, which has a circumference of 35 miles, contained probably a population of at least 50,000 souls, who must have made of this enchanting ighland region a perfect paradise. ndeed, from the nature of the frefor a quarter and the drinks. I shan't cellency" of Carmel, or, as its name literally signifies, "God's vineyard," was synonymous with everything beautiful; and any one who should spend months, as I have, exploring its infinite variety of wild and hidden valleys, will not fail to understand why this should be so. If in imagination we build up its now ruined A few minutes later the door of the terraces and cover them with vines: what careworn face put in her head cy its level plateaus and fertile valand shoulders. She beckoned to the leys waving with grain; if we crown almost every eminence with stately towns, where now we find fragments "Oh, Will," said the woman, "you of columns, carved capitals, immense promised you'd come home before rock-cut cisterns, huge stone olive this. Do come, right away. The lit- mills, and wine presses hewn from the tle one don't seem to be getting any solid rock-we may begin to realize the nature of the architecture and of "All right, Lil," answered the hus- the industries of its once teeming band, half impatiently, and half good | population. Now, with the excephumoredly: "I'll be through here in a | tion of two small villages whose uniminute, I'll be right along-just a few | ted population does not amount to a thousand souls, all is silent, desolate, The woman reluctantly withdrew. and waste. One rides for hours with-They played on and on. Drink was out meeting a soul, following the cattle tracks which lead through the Again the pale young woman pre- thick brushwood-now under lofty beetling crags perforated with caves, now across high breezy plateaus, now along smiling open valleys, now into gloomy gorges, until we almost despair of exhausting the novelty and variety of the scenery .- Christian at

HOW TO BREAK OFF BAD HABITS. -Understand the reasons, and all. Study the subject until there is no lingering doubt in your mind. Avoid the places, the persons and the Frequent the places, associate with the persons, indulge in the thoughts that lead away from temptation. Keep busy; idleness is the strength of bad habits. Do not give up the struggle "But when the child is sick and I when you have broken your resolution once, twice, thrice-a thousand "Don't bother me. Get out-go times. That only shows how much need there is for you to strive. When "You've been drinking too much, you have broken your resolutions, just to understand why it is you failed, so that you may be on your guard against a recurrence of the same circumstance. Do not think it an easy thing that you have undertaken. It is a folly to expect to break off a habit in a day which has been gathering long years. -Detroit Free Press.

> Miss Catherine Wolf, of New York. supplied the entire means to fit out and send the Babylonian expedition under the direction of Dr. William Hays Ward.

The greatest man is he who chooses right with the most invincible resolu-



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LONG SERMONS and SHORT.

The Central Baptist, of St. Louis is among our best exchanges. The present editor, Rey. W. H. Williams D.D., formerly pastor at Tuskaloosa and well known in Alabama, conducts the paper with marked wisdom. In a recent issue he gives us the following pointed paragraph on one of the grave questions of the age:

"It is stated that the pastor of the Pierpont street church, Brooklyn, Dr. Thomas, has made a rule that his sermons shall not exceed thirty-five minutes in length. Of course, he will be looked upon by scores of people as a very wise man, but we do not approve the decision. The length of sermons ought to be controlled by the subject and the circumstances Some sermons ought to be less than thirty-five minutes and others longer, but we have no sympathy for this modern craze for brevity. The lawyer, politician, judge, lecturer, indeed, every man who appears in public on the stage, takes what time he thinks proper to discuss the subjects which are under consideration; but let the preacher who tells of eternity and heaven and hell, exceed the thirty minutes' regulation, and in the eyes of a great many people he has committed an unpardonable sin."

We heartily endorse what the Central says, and our conviction deepens all the while that no great subject can be discussed, in a masterly way, in a thirty minute sermon. The great sermons of the masters, which have come down to us as specimens of the literature of their time, seldom fall short of an hour. It was the rule of Rev. N. M. Crawford, D. D. in his latter years, to put his watch before him and to stop at the expiration of thirtyfive minutes, no matter whether the sermon was finished or not. His physical condition made this rule needful, but the rule no doubt weakened the effect of the sermon. We do not advocate long sermons, but feel that a pastor has done himself harm when he has educated his people to expect that his sermons will not exceed thirty minutes, or that they must come up to that length. We like the Central's rule: "The length of the sermon ought to be controlled by the subject and the circumstances.'

IMAGINATION.

The basis of the idea is the Latin imago, an image. Vicorous retention of images, the impressions of things made on the mind through the senses, is indispensable to imagination as now commonly understood, the power of combining these images into varied forms. This power of retentionand combination both, ought to be taken into the conception which the word imagination describes.

Extraordinary power of conceiving analogies, one of the main elements of genius, is necessary to a perfect imagination. We need vivid impression, varied combination, and multiform material to combine, coming into the mind only through association of things connected by their analogies. Accordingly all the great men we have known have had their imaginations flooded with the likeness of things, pouring in instances and illustrations like a shower of stars. These they have instantly grouped and classified for ornament, for verification, and for proof of principles. The greatest man we ever knew familiarly, was sure, upon the presentation of any thing novel or strange, to say it was like something, whereas, we, most of us, perhaps, never saw the like.

On our principles Butler, whose great work has always been considered by most persons exceedingly dry, the very antipodes of imagination,

sufficiently informed of the facts to where he spent many years of his life to your excellent paper. I trust that form an opinion as to the original occupancy of Egypt by Great Britain. With our American convictions it is natural that we should doubt of its expediency. From a European stand- ary to China. He was an accompoint it is possibly defensible.

But this is now all past, and but one course seems to be left to Mr. Gladstone's administration. The massacre at Kartoum must be avenged The sacrifice of the noble comman dant of that unfortunate city reaches our deepest feelings. The policy of Mr. Gladstone has seemed to us singularly hesitating and inefficient. We cannot account for it on any other part. He speaks for himself, ground than the supposition that he has all along had conscience as to the propriety of the first interference of England in Egyptian affairs. We suppose the ultimatum will be the conquest and permanent occupancy of the Soudan, as an annex to the British dominions-an empire in Africa like that of India.

There is a bright lining to the cloud. The way will be opened for missions in that benighted land. The cotton procured from America, will, er P. S. Montgomery, of the same at no distant day, probably be replaced by the production of this new

The explorations of Stanley and others opening the Congo to European occupancy, and a sort of international protectorate becoming almost certain, will prepare the way for extensive missionary enterprise in that quarter. We may expect that the Missionary Union of our own denomination, and the other leading denominations, will make this a not less important field than India or China, Indeed there is every reason to expect that every habitable part of the dark continent will soon be visited by commercial and Christian enterprises; that its vast resources of agricultural production will be utilized by European and American skill; that the unimproving races native to the soil, in contact with superiors, will make rapid strides in improvement; that railroads will belt the continent from Morocco to the Cape of Good Hope, fed and refreshed by bubbling wells and artificial oases; and Ethiopia stretch out her hand to God as never before. The climate, it is now understood, is not more trying to white races that than of Southern India; large tracts it is believed are even specially genial, with proper habitations conformed to the demands of the tropical sun. Our brother David thinks the fatality of our earlier mis sionaries, was mainly due to uncomfortable shelter and ill-suited food.

that there are those who think it a porcupine type of orthodoxy," to in sist that preachers of the gospel, whether "evangelists" or others, should at all times work under the immutable commission, "Go teach all nations, baptizing them into the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost, teaching them to observe all things whatsoever' the Lord has commanded. Wellington said to a discouraged missionary, "Look to your marching orders." And a greater than Wellington, "I have not shunned to declare the whole counsel." We are also aware that it is often accounted unlovely not to compromise in religion as in other things, and that it is easy to overwhelm, in popular esteem, with the argument-See the good accomplished! Great good, very great, we think, has often been accomplished when many things were not precisely what they should be; this fact has a thousand times saved us from despondency; but we have never been able to see that it was an argument for any, the least, voluntary departure from the law of Christ, That is a very serious matter, whomsoever or whatsoever it may affect. Let us work after the model -beyond that we have no responsibility-we cannot characterize the presumption of hesitating.

O yes, we have long been aware

WE see a vigorous article in Central Baptist, endorsed by a well known editor of another paper published in the same city, we believe, controverting the idea so long held must be regarded eminently imagina- by the Baptists that the deaconship tive as well as argumentative. Who is an office. We think it impossible has had more vivid impressions of to scripturally modify our views on thought, of abstract things apart from that subject. A definite class of per. have been urging myself to believe the mind operating upon them? Who sons, in spostolic times, certainly of. that I could not take the ALABAMA combined these imaginative things ficiated as a class distinct from el Baptist. I am ashamed to acknowlmore effectively? Who conceived the ders. For instance, the officials of edge it. I hope to be able and ready relation of things more clearly? Even one of the churches are addressed as hereafter to renew at the proper time, a mathematician may retain in his the "bishops and deacons." It does Enclosed find three dollars." As we mind the associated abstraction on not matter that the term diacanos read that we thought of Luke 15: 16which he works and the tangible fig. merely means a servant of the church 18. ure that aids his reasoning, as well as -these servants were classed off by the thousand reasonings subordinate themselves to take charge of things it county, sends us \$5 00 for the paper. to the present problem; must com- was not expedient for the elders to We are rejoiced to note the improve pointments: bine trains of reasoning; must take in attend to, and the term in question ment in his health. He says: "My Shiloh, a vast range of analogies. There is thus assumed a technical import, health is better now than when I no great vigor of mind, in any direc. That the original appointment of the wrote you last, for which I feel very Unity, seven was not a mere temporary ar- thankful. I trust the Lord will be Forest, Fancy has usurped the place of rangement, appears from the fact that with you, my brother, and give you imagination in the popular mind, something at least very like their health and strength of mind and dwelling on unreal connections of functions was discharged by servants body, by which you may be enabled before the Sabbath for preaching. of the church in other places. Verbal, successfully to perform the laborious The latter may interest and amuse, philological considerations must not task of editing the Alabama Baptist. him a welcome that will make him of doing so great an amount of good 7 in Chambers county; at any place

REV. DR. T. W. TORRY died at his and as pastor at different several Alabama churches. In his early life he was for a time a mission plished scholar and a man of deep

FIELD NOTES.

Bro. Cat. Smith, of Goodwater, has laid us under many obligations for valuable service.

Whenever anything good is to be done Bro. W. G. Robertson, of Carrollton, is always ready to bear his

Rev. G. D. Stanton, of Canton. Texas, sends money to pay for our paper a year, and says: "I was born and raised in Blount county, Ala., and the name of Alabama is sweet to me yet, although I have been away from the State fifteen years."

Rev. J. A. Glenn, of Ashville, is power in his section. When he makes up his mind to get a list of subscri bers to the ALABAAA BAPTIST he does it. And so does our dear brothplace, as many a good list from him will testify.

Rev. Geo. E. Brewer, of LaFayette has been doing his best for the ALA BAMA BAPTIST for some months. week or two ago he wrote us that he had about worded up all the workable material in his field. Yet here comes another letter from him with three more names and the money. You did just right, Bro. Brewer, in the course you adopted. It meets our approval.

Rev. T. L. Talbert, Pensacola, Fla. sends us the money and asks us to enter his name as a subscriber to the ALABAMA BAPTIST. He says: entered hopefully upon my work as pastor of the First Baptist church of Pensacola. I hope to send you some subscribers soon, and I shall endeav or to keep up your list here. I shall also interest myself in all the work of the Baptists, especially of Alabama. Our brother will pardon us for mak ing this extract from a private letter. We extend to him a cordial welcome to Pensacola, which, as our readers know, is in organic connection with Alabama,

"Oh! our preachers! our preachers! May God help them and their churches to do better!" Thus writes an excellent old brother, a constant and appreciative reader of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, who lives in a section of the State where the preachers, calling themselves Missionary Baptists, ex pend their strength in opposing missions, Sunday-schools, education, paying preachers for their services,every thing in fact that savors of a spirit beyond the narrowness of "Lord, bless me and my wife, my son John and his wife; us four, and no more,' -especially in opposing the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST and its circulation among them, because it is in favor of proclaiming the glad tidings of salvation beyond the narrow confines of its own sanctum. May God have mercy on their poor souls!

Gleanings.

Bro. M. M. Wood, of Tuskaloosa county, is always on the lookout for a subscriber to this paper. He sends four names and says: "I hope to be able to send you more names soon.' He will send them if he lives.

Bro. I. P. Cheney, of Seale, promises to put in some good work for the ALABAMA BAPTIST among his people, in addition to what he has already done. He is a man of his word, and we shall look for a good list from

A dear sister writes us from Minter, Ala.; "I am glad to be able to send you three names even. I wish I could send a great many more, but there are not many Baptists here now who are not already subscribers to your paper."

"This is small, but I hope it is only a beginning," says our good brother John W. Jones, of Jefferson, in sending the money for two names. May the number of such men as brother Jones and such brethren and sisters as we know several of his relatives to be, be greatly multified in Alabama.

"I am taking so many papers, I

Bro. John C. Foster, of Tuskaloosa the former is the handmaid of truth, be our sole guide in such cases, but He has called you to pass through glad and do your souls good. the key to the arcana of nature and other material facts be taken into the afflictions in your body and in your family, but cast all your care upon

him; for he careth for you. I am Dr. Henderson's Lecture to the Thehome in Florida week before last. Dr. sorry that so many of the Baptists of We are not publicist enough nor Tobey was well known in Alabama, Alabama are so indifferent in regard as a professor in the Judson Institute its circulation may increase until it will remunerate you for your trouble and anxiety."

> A brother who has recently moved yet," he says, "have not been awakened to a sense of their duty in regard to missions. I am determined to exert my influence in arousing them. I also hope to be able to send er's coming will be a blessing to the community into which he has moved. We expect to hear from him in more ways than one.

Dr. Nunnally at Eufaula.

Dear Baptist: Our church has se cured the services, as pastor, of our dear Bro. G. A. Nunnally, D.D. who on last Sunday night was given a public recognition service. The exercises were participated in by Dr. W. H. Reeves, who in a chaste and beautiful address, full of Christian love, welcomed the new pastor in behalf of the church; following him, Rev. Mr. Lowry, of the Presbyterian church, deliv ered a most excellent address of welcome in behalf of the churches of other denominations, and also presented the Bible with appropriate remarks; after which Rev. T. H. Stout made a short speech in behalf of the Eufaula Association and the State Convention, Major G. L. Comer, presided over the meeting, but was called away by urgent business, before the close.

The choir sang several beautiful anthems during the services, and the sweet voice of Mrs. Kolb touched every heart. By request of Dr. Reeves, who was called upon to preside, the congregation stood and sang, "Nearer, my God, to Thee."

Dr. Nunnally's response was made hope with profit.

and joined in singing, "All hail the power of Jesus' name," and a handpoor of our church.

most promising auspices. He has already been accorded a warm niche in the hearts of all with whom he has coming to a church which has been favored with the genius of Wharton, and the painstaking faithfulness of Gregory; the silver tongued Wamboldt and the pious, conscientious and able Chambliss, and again all the while more or less of the "old shepherd," (Dr. Reeves,) with his zeal and watchfulness, his was no easy task. But there was not one in the vast audience, I venture to say, who did not feel that Dr. Nunnally would not be whit behind any of his predecessors Our people are a unit, and truly believe our dear pastor will become nearer and dearer to all, as time passes, and that the work of the Lord will surely prosper in his hands.

J. A. B. BESSON. Eufaula, Feb. 23rd.

Appointments.

Eld. W. C. T. Moseley, missionary under the direcitons of the State Mission Board of the Alabama Baptist State Convention, will fill the following appointments in the Newton Association in March and April:

Mt. Zion,

1	Rocky Head,	- 66	7.7	30,	66	44
1	Pleasant Ridge,	44	-	31,	66	44
	Elam,	Apr.		1,	44	**
1	Antioch,	4		2,	**	66
1	Peniel,	69	-	3,	**	44
l	Spring Hill,	**		4, 5,	44	64
I	Clopton,	46		6,	66	- 64
l	New Hope,	64		7,	44	44
l	Enon,	44		8,	66	- 66
1	Mt. Pisgah,	1 66		9,	86	66
۱	Summer Hill,	66		10,	44	-
ı	Union,	. 15	3	10,	4	T 19
Į	Pleasant Hill,	44		11,		
l	Mt. Paran,	- 64		12,		
I	Mt. Paran,	- 66		13,		-
ŀ	Darien,	16		14,	66	54
ļ	Haw Ridge,	. 4		14,	7	p.m
k	Clintonville,	44		15,	16	11
	b	reth				
m	The second secon			The state of the s		

en and sisters are requested to pub lish these appointments and to attend themselves, using their influence the best advantage, seeking to be come more and more united, and continually be striving with prayerful hearts to advance the cause and kingdom of our Master farther and farther, so that those that are now in b nighted lands, may soon hail the gos pel day with delight,

UNITY ASSOCIATION. Rev. Jas. G. Thornton, evangelist, makes the following additional apard Sabbath in March

5th

Bro. Thornton will spend one week isiting the families of each church

W. G. ROBERTSON. Sect'y Ex, Board.

44 44

" April

ologues at Howard College.

The visit of our good brother to Marion was short, but sufficiently long for us to gain his esteem,

We were much delighted when we heard that Dr. Henderson was to deinto a new field writes us to send the liver the third lecture to the Theologpaper to his new home, as he feels in ical Class; and we regret that the ingreat need of it. "My churches, as clement weather prevented a large number from coming out.

His theme was "The Relation between Doctrine and Duty." manner in which he treated it was such as to make a distinct and lastyou some subscribers." That broth ing impression upon the minds of those who heard it. He seemed to forget everything but his momentous subject. Subdued by the gushes of his tenderness, our tears mingled with his; determined by the power of his reasoning, we were prompt to admit and to yield to, the force of his argu ment, and soon found ourselves mov ing onward with him on the same impetuous and resistless current of feel ing and passion

From such discourses as it has been our privilege to listen to, we can rm ourselves with the most approved theological weapons, and trust that we shall not fail to win a single victory for Christ from lack of skill in us-

We are anxious to prepare to fight great moral battle, for the benefit, not only of ourselves, but of others. we trust we may prove worthy of the calling for which we are preparing to devote our time. In conclusion, we return thanks to Dr. Henderson for his lecture and hope to see him again W. J. ELLIOTT.

Howard College, Marion, Feb. 27.

Home Mission Board

The month of February has been a peculiar one with us. Never in the history of the Board have our re ceipts been so small. This is occasioned, no doubt, by the unusual hard winter and the number of rainy Sun in his most felicitous style, and the days we have had. The collections many good things he uttered will long for our own and other Boards are be remembered with pleasure, and we thus thrown into a shorter space, and unless our pastors are more than usu-In conclusion the congregation rose ally active some of our interests will suffer. As I have said before we must have fifteen thousand dollars some collection was taken up for the by the first of April to meet our liabilities, and five thousand dollars for Dr. Nunnally is now fully installed the Valence street house of worship in his work, and enters upon it under in New O leans. Of this amount we ought to receive from Alabama \$1,000. This will leave your State far short of the expectations we were authorcome in contact; but he says that ized to indulge in the early part of the season. Let every pastor help us now. We need your aid as we have

never needed it before. I. T. TICHENOR, Cor. Sec'y. Atlanta, Ga.

Demopolis Church. The receipt of the following

The receipt of	rue	TOHOW	ing
amounts is hereby ac	knowle	dged.	
Dr. Dansby		\$ 5	00
J. M. Thomas		I	00
R. C. Keekble		20	00
Jon. Haralson		5	00
W. P. Welch		2	50
M. A. Keith		2	50
W. C Ward		2	50
A. J. Goodwin		2	00
A. J Wilkerson		2	00
I. R Eskew		1	00
S P. Fowlkes			00
J. H. Lide		I	00
T. S. Bowen		т	00
T. M. Johnson		т	00
B. P. Watson		. 1	00
R. P. Anderson		I	00
L. Lamar			00
F. Lamar		r	00
H. C. Lea			50
P. G. Furgerson			50
J. P. Howard			50
Besides the above			-
	casn		

Mar. 28, 29, 11 a.m. tions, quite a number of the Selma brethren have subscribed to our cause whose names will be given in due time. With a few more such contributions as the Marion and Selma churches have made your grateful servant will be ready to lift his hat and make his final bow. The house will be completed and the Baptist banner unfurled in Demopolis. Two hundred dollars are needed.

G. S. ANDERSON. Newberne, Ala., Feb. 25. The Presbyterian says: The results of the work of grace among the Telu gus are without a parallel in the his tory of modern Chris ian missions. The conversions since the great awakening in 1877-78 have averaged more than 2,000 a year, the number of church members now being near 25,gathered into thirty-four churches. The work of educating and training this large number from the most degraded heathenism, so suddenly cast upon the care of the Baptist denomination, is being met with commendable zeal. A great deal has been done, but much more remains to be done.

For Dr. Winkler's Library.

Bro. West: Enter me as one of the for the Seminary. I hope the brethren will take hold of this matter and push it through at once. It commends itself. Brethren and friends of dear Bro. Winkler and his family with so little money.

W. G. ROBERTSON. Carrollton, Ala., Feb. 24th.

Missouri Baptists are always glad to No. 7 of Shelby county; within three hear of the success of their young miles of the M. E. church in the vilmen who have gone into other States. Among her worthy sons may be men- within three miles of Providence tioned, Rev. A. C. Davidson, pastor church, in township 15, range 8 west, at Marion, Ala. It was no small unwill do a grand work in that important field. His parents are still living in this State. He graduated at Georgetown, Ky., and has had successful pastorates in Kentucky and Indiana, and his work in Alabama promises to be the most successful of all. - Central Baptist, St. Louis, Mo.

CORRECTION. - In my communication last week you make me say "the teachers" instead of "the Trustees are directing," &c. Again, you make me say "was the subject of much commendation," instead of "has been." W. T. MCALLISTER.

Marion, Ala.

Associational Minutes.

Rev. Lansing Burrows, Augusta Ga., Secretary of the Southern Bap tist Convention, wishes copies of the minutes for 1884 of the following Alabama Associations. Will not the clerks mail them to him at once? Alabama, Arbacoochee,

Big Bear Creek. Canaan, Harmony (West), Judson, Liberty (S. West), Macedonia, Montgomery, Mt. Carmel. Mud Creek, New River, Pea River, Rock Mills, Salem, Sulphur Springs, Warrior River. Yellow Creek, Weogufka.

Alabama Laws.

As fast as we can find space to do so, we shall publish all the laws of general interest enacted by the General Assembly of Alabama. We shall also publish such decisions of the Su preme Court as affect or construe any general law of the State. Should in two miles of Green's chapel, Congress pass an act that would be of interest to the people of Alabama, we shall give it place in our columns. We do this to meet the wants of many of our subscribers who take no other paper besides the ALABAMA BAPTIST Information is what we intend to give, such information as will be of service to our readers. We shall not, however, curtail the amount of space heretofore devoted to religious matter. We have adopted this new feature because many of our readers have expressed a desire that, as they can take only one paper, we shall make ours as far as possible meet their secular as well as religious wants. We hope, therefore, that it will add to the interest of our columns. All should know the laws that govern apply to the counties of Franklin, Ma-

"Omnibus Prohibition Act" passed Covington, Lauderdale, Limestone, by the last Legislature.

delivering, or otherwise disposing of any spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, intoxicating bitters, or any other intoxicating drinks, at, or within, the localities in this State, hereinafter designated to wit: within three miles of Hopewell Baptist Church, in Cot tondale beat, No. 15; within five miles of Bethany Baptist Church, in Hugh's beat, No. 19; within five miles of Sardis Baptist Church, in Smith's beat, No. 14, in Tuskaloosa county; within one and one-half miles of Mt. Pleasant Church and Academy, in Crenshaw county; within five miles of the Academy at Seale, in Russell county; within the limits of Fayetteville, Beat No. 10, in Talladega county; within two miles of Elam Church, in beat 12, in Tallapoosa county; within five miles of Antioch Church, in Talladega county; within four miles of Providence church, in precinct No. 9, St. Clair county; at or within four miles of Rhodes' Chapel, St. Clair county; at or within precinct No. 8, St. Clair county; within the limits of beat No. 9, known as Mountain Springs beat, Franklin county; within one mile of Tallapoosa Church at Jackson Gap, Tallapoosa county; within two miles of the Methodist church at Pettusville, Limestone county; within five | been quite good. miles of the Pit mouth of the Corona Temperance orators are in many coal mine, in the town of Corona Walker county; within three miles of Bethlehem church, Shady Grove church, Union chapel, Sharon Beaver Dam church, church, Forest chapel, in Madison county, within three miles of New Lebanon Presbyterian church, Talladega county; within three miles of the Baptist church, at or near Mumford, Talladega county; within three miles of the following churches in Lamar county; Nebo Methodist church, Lebanon Methodist church, New 200 to purchase the Winkler library Hope Methodist church, Newman chapel Methodist church, Emmons Primitive Baptist church, Vernon Methodist church, and Bethel Christian church; within two miles of Mount Carmel Baptist church, in within three miles of the Christian church in the town or village of Chil-

Walker county; within beat number dertaking to attempt to succeed the three (3) Shelby county; within four lamented Winkler, and yet we under- miles of the court house in the town stand that Bro. Davidson is doing of Ashville, St. Clair county; within grandly at Marion, and that not only five miles of the Coalburg Coal & his people, but the people of the town | Coke Company's mines in Jefferson generally, are enthusiastic in his county; within two and one-half praises. The prospects are that he miles of New Castle school house, township 13, range 5 east, in Etowah county; within three miles of Liberty church near Howelton, Etowah county; within three miles of Antioch church in beat No. 6, in Jefferson county; within five miles of Union church at Chunchula, Mobile county; within the limits of Fayette county; within the limits of York beat, Sum ter county, within the limits of Cuba beat, Sumter county; within three miles of Salem camp ground, in Autauga county; within two and a half miles of Gum Spring Missionary Bap tist church, in Lawrence county; within beat number six, Autauga county; within five miles of the M. E. Church South, at Hurtsboro, Russell county; within three mlles of Spring field Baptist church, Pike county within three miles of Mt. Pleasant Baptist church, Pike county; within three and a half miles of Walnut Grove, Etowah county; within six miles of Bay Minette church; within five miles of Perdido church; in five miles of Shellbank Baptist church, Baldwin county; in three miles of Beulah church and in the limits of beat number nine, Chambers county in beat 12 and in three miles of Bibb Branch Coal & Coke Company, and not including any corporated town in Jefferson county; in six miles of Beulah church, Shelby county; in five miles of Bethany church, Elmore county; in beat five. Butler county; in four miles of Friendship church, in Elmore county, west of the Coosa river; in one mile of Bethsaida church; and in three miles of Pleasant Grove and Elma churches, Barbour county

> The following Act repeals what is known as the "crop lien law"-except as to the counties therein named.

Cleburne county.

AN ACT to repeal sections 3286, 3287 and 3288 of the code of 1876. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Alabama, That sections 3286, 3287 and 3288 of the code of 1876, be, and the same are hereby repealed. Provided that this act shall not go into effect until the first of January, 1886. Provided, That this repeal shall not affect any right or remedy existing in any person under said sections of the code on the first day of January, 1886, provided the advances are due at that date. Provided further. That this act shall not rion, Lamar, Fayette, Dale, Geneva, The following is the caption of the Pickens, Barbour, Shelby, Sumter, Calhoun, Cleburne, Colbert, Lawrence,

Madison, Butler, Conecub, Escambia, To prevent the sale, giving away, Monroe and Baldwin.

> Approved February 17, 1885. A flatterer spreads a net for a friend's feet, but a sinner lays a snare for him self. - Wordsworth

Moderation is the silken string running through the pearl chain of all virtues. - Bishop Hall.

Mr. Spurgeon is said to have a col lection of all the caricatures of himself which have ever appeared in the public prints. These cartoons will some time be brought out in book form, and will display in a very amusing way the characteristics of the great preacher. His secretaries also paste nto large books everything pertaining to Mr. Spurgeon that appears in the

Alabama News.

Eufaula has a mad cow. Camden needs a national bank.

dega recently.

periodical press.

Tuskaloosa is on the eve of a boom Tuscaloosa needs a Board of Trade Eufaula has many postoffice appli-

Greenville has had two fires re-Tuscumbia is to have another pa

The health of Tuscaloosa was nev A mad dog was killed near Talla

The mule trade in Eufaula has

portions of the State. Birmingham is to have a new car riage and wagon factory.

The Exchange Hotel of Montgomery is to have an artesian well. The cotton receipts of Tuskaloosa

are ahead of those of last year. The Alabama Press Association meets in Talladega on the 7th inst. A crazy negro woman on the streets

in Eufaula renders things unpleasant. Mrs. Wm. Johnson, of Randolph county, was burned to death recently, Julius Wiche, who was shot and stabbed in Mobile last week, has since be for the amount of one cent, paya-

Mr. Isaac Noland, of Carrollton, was thrown by a mule and painfully injured. Mrs. J. J. Gregg, of Shelby county,

fell from her doorstep and was in-

stantly killed. A mad dog was killed at midway last week, after biring several other dogs and hogs.

Ollie Root, a young machinist of ton, in Greene county; within beat killed himself last week.

One dog, five live hogs and three dead ones were taken out of an old well at LaFayette last week.

lage of Mt. Andrew, Barbour county; The grand jury of Montgomery county, for the February term, returned seventy-five indictments.

Camden will give \$50.000 towards branch road connecting that town with the Selma and Gulf railroad. The military companies of Mont-

gomery are drilling regularly for the inter-State drill to be held in Mobile. Owing to the severe weather, preparations throughout the State for planting crops have been greatly re-

Tom Neff, a tramp who was sent to the coal mines from Tuskaloosa county, has been pardoned by the

The spring poet of the Moulton Advertiser has picked up his pen and is now thinking and writing of love and flowers. Geo. H. Craig, Republican, has

been nominated and confirmed U.S. Attorney for the Northern and Middle Districts of Alabama. A disastrous freight wreck occurred

between Eu aula and Macon last Friday. Six cars were piled on one another. No one was injured. Prof. R. A. Proctor, a renowned as-

ronomer of England, and one of the most eminent scientists of the age, gave two lectures in Selma last week John West, colored, will be hanged n Montgomery on the 13th of March for the Murder of Claiborne Wilson, colored, near Mathews' Station, last

The News says that Morgan counhas a man who will not visit the Exposition until June, when he will have long days and get the worth of his money

In a collision between two freight rains on the L. & N. R. R., near Falkville, a fireman was injured, the engines badly damaged, and several cars smashed up.

A little two year old daughter of Mr. J. E. and Mrs. F. E. Williams, of Crenshaw county, swallowed a buckshot, which passed down her windpipe, killing her instantly,

Wm. Nabors shot and instantly killed Si. Berry in Montgomery last week. When being arrested, Nabors fired on the police, who returned the fire, critically wounding him. Jody Renfroe, who is charged with

the murder of Marion Blackman at Ozark about two years ago, was captured in Texas last week, and is now confined in the jail at Clayton.

The residence of Charles Green, a olored man living a few miles below Newton, was destroyed by fire recently in the absence of the family, excepting an infant, which was burned.

Mr. Henry Vaughan, of Cleburne county, who was supposed to have been deranged, got up one night during the recent snow and went out barefooted. He was tracked the next day and found dead.

The Times and News says that over 2,500 bales of cotton have been burned in Eufaula since the first of last September, worth at least \$125,ooo, in addition to about \$175,000 worth of other property.

The senior editor of the Tuskaoosa Times says that New Orleans reminds him of what Tuskaloosa is going to be, one of these days, after the Mobile and West Alabama Railroad runs through that town.

A bill passed by the legislature on the last night of the session makes it a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of \$500, for any railroad, express company, or other common carrier, or individual, to carry into Calhoun county

any intoxicating liquor. The Southern Watchman says that the probate office at Greensboro shows five hundred and twenty crop liens for the present year, up to the present time. The agitation of the repeal of the crop lien has had the effect to hurry up this business.'

The Tuscaloosa Gazette says that Hon. S. S. Cox, of New York, has been invited to deliver the literary address before the societies of the University of Alabama, at the approaching commencement exercises, and Bishop Miller Thompson, of Mississippi, will deliver the Baccalaureate

The Franklin Advocate, a sprighty little paper published by the Franklin Society of Howard College, comes out in its first issue. Edited by talented young men of the Society, it deserves abundant success. Its articles are well written, its terms reasonable, and the friends of the College should give to this enterprise their earnest, hearty support.

The Greenville Advocate thus speaks to the people about this great State of ours: "Standing upon her broad foundations of ebony, diamonds, solid iron, red copper, blue limestone, hard granite, and beautiful marble; with southern rivers at her feet, in her magnificent forestry and floral wonders; under the bluest skies, and fanned by the sweetest breezes in the world, Alabama challenges com-

A shrewd negro, whose name is not known, has been playing a rascally trick on the colored people of Talladega county. He had a number of bank checks which he represented to the negroes as checks on a bank in Philadelphia for \$1,000, payable in ten days. In order to obtain one of hese checks five dollars had to be paid. He sold strictly to those who could not read, and told them that they must not show them to the Democrats, as this was a Republican enterprise. He succeeded in obtaining over \$500 and departed. One of the victims becoming suspicious of his check, had it read, which proved to ble in the year 1995.

ALABAMA REPORTS.

Nealy a complete set of Alabama Reports, one copy of Brickell's Digest, and forty volumes of American Decisions with Digest, new, for sale. A bargain can be had. For further Birmingham, accidentally shot and information apply at office of the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

SELMA, ALA., MAR. 5, 1885.

Poor Fellows! Prostrated, debilitated enfeebled, they feel as if they were hardly worth picking up. They would hardly give the toss of a bright penny for a chance of a choice between life and death. But even such forlorn people can be renewed by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters. It vitalizes the blood, tones the nerves, and renovates the system. Mr. Isaac C. Weed, Barr's Mills, O., says, "I used Brown's Iron Bitters for general weakness, and it helped

Old Green says he has heard of ships' bar nacles, and supposes they are worn in order that the vessels may be able to go to see all

THAT the Mason & Hamlin organs stand at the very head of instruments of this class in the whole world will scarcely be doubted by any one. Few among rival makers, even. will claim to make organs equal to theirs; none to make better ones. Prices of Mason & Hamlin organs are a little higher than those of poorest, low priced instruments, but nothing in proportion to their superiority. This company have just commenced the manufacture of improved Upright Pianos, which they claim are entitled by their superiority to rank as high as their organs.—[Boston Trav-

"Blessed be the man who invented barbed ris and Miss Tommie McClannahan. wire," as the father of six grown up daugh-ters said when he made his front gate of that

The Seven Springs Mass for Sere Thront. There is perhaps no single remedy, simple or otherwise, that will relieve and cure Sore Throat so quickly and so easily, as the Iron Alum Mass; not only this but it is a permanent cure; you don't have to run to a doctor every few days, to have your throat cauterized or sprayed, but can cure yourself, and do it more effectually by simply gargling the throat with a strong solution of the Mass. Any case of ordinary sore throat can be cured in one day, and any case of chronic sore throat can be cured by a protracted use of the Mass. Try it once and you will never want anything better.

LADY TO HACKMAN .- "How much did you say I had to pay?" "One dollar." "What's your number?" "Fifty cents, you mean, stin-

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE. Galveston, Tex., Jan. 12th, 1884.

Messrs, J. J. Schott & Co., Gents: We have been using Kendall's Spavin Cure about our stables for some time past, and the favorable result of its employment in the diseases for which it is specially recommended is flattering evidence of its efficiency. Yours truly,
M. J. KEENAM,
Supt Galveston City R. R. Co.

"Are you tired?" asked a young lady of her escort, as he suddenly sat down on the floor of the roller-skating rink. "N-n-no." he stammered. "b-b-but I th-th-think th-th the w-w-wheels of th-th-these s-s-skates are t-t-too er-er-round, d-d don't-cher-know."

ADVICE TO MOTHERS .- Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the James M. Dunlap. little sufferer at once; it produces natural. quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels. and is the best known remedy for diarrhoea whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

An opera glass-The one taken between

ADELINA PATTI, the great songstress says of Solon Palmer's Perfumes, Toilet Soaps and other toilet articles: "I unhesitatingly pronounce them superior to any leaser used "Principal depot, 374 and 376 Pearl St., New York,

Menny a phool haz passed thru life with fair success by taking a back seat and sticking to it. - [Josh Billings,

"Itching Piles." .- Symptoms: Moleture, Like perspiration, intense itching, worse by in the pathway of life. scratching, most at night, seems if pin-worms were crawling. "Swayne's Ointment" is a pleasant, sure cure.

LITERARY NOTICES.

FRANKLIN ADVOCATE.-We have received the first number of the Franklin Advocate, published by the members of the Franklin Literary So ciety of Howard College. It is a sixteen column folio, well gotten up, and does credit to the young gentlemen who have it in charge. The subscription price is 50 cents. All who can do so conveniently should subscribe tor it, not for the sake of the paper alone, but for the sake of our boys, to whom of Heaven." the paper will be a source of great improvement.

GEMS FOR LITTLE SINGERS. By Elizabeth U. Emerson and Gertrude Swayne, assisted by L. O. Emerson. Ditson & Co., Boston.

book for Primary Schools and Kin- reared in the little town of Forkland, dergartents, full of sweet music and in Greene county, and was well known pretty pictures, and altogether a thing | throughout the community. She died that will take with the little ones. near Mt. Hebron, while on a visit to Miss Emerson and Miss Swayne are her brother John C. Speed. Her both well educated musicians, and home was in Sumter county, with her show a woman's tact in selecting sub- sister, Bettie Spidle, near Belmont. jects most interesting to children, and | She was a faithful wife and obedient excellent taste in composition. Mr. L. | daughter, a devout Christian, O. Emerson contributes a few songs. knew the deceased many years, and and emphatically endorses the good although she had many trials and work in the rest of the book. There much suffering, I never knew her to are 62 simple songs, and 26 pictures. murmer or complain of her lot. In

THE DORCAS for March is superior to any other number published. The scope of the Magazine is enlarged The prizes offered for the best specimens of plain and fancy silk knitting to those around her. She was ill will no doubt revive interest in this thirteen days before her death, and almost "lost art," The table of contents comprises a great variety of articles, ranging from the narrow knitted lace for underwear to table covers and counterpanes. Several new stitch es are given and patterns for embroid ered slippers, etc., etc., from the Kensington Royal Art School. The designs for guitar band and boudoir converette, by Katherine Armstrong, are simple but very effective pieces of work. Directions for mittens, stockings, babies' socks, Afghan underwaist, hood, Polish boots, edgings and laces, complete the work department. Send ten cents for sample copy. Address, Dorcas, 872 Broadway, New York.

FORD'S CHRISTIAN REPOSITORY AND HOME CIRCLE for March has just been received. The contents are as

the pearly gate, where there will never church. The funeral services were Charles I -- Cromwell and the Bap tists-with illustrations. By S. H. F. Epidemic Fanaticism. By S. H. F.

The Apostle Peter. Crumbs of Comfort for God's Afflicted Saints. Womanhood in the Nineteenth Century. By Rev. J. C. Fernald. Musings for January 31st, 1804, and died Februthe Hungry. By B B. Meade. Pro-Home Circle: The Divorce and What Came of it. By S. R. Ford. Poetry-Christ Our Mediator. By Celia M. Borgund, Norway-with illustration. The Four Richards. By Mrs, Abbey Johannes Makonga, the Kafir Missionary. London City Mission. Mis sion Vessels. Souprany, the Great War Elephant Who could Fish-with illustration. The Children at Playillustration, Editorial,

Married in Alabama

In Montgomery, Maggie W. Heath, of Willis, Texas, and W. W. Wynn, of that city. At Hartsell, W. J. Mor. In Elmore county, J. F. Cast and Mary A. Wood. At Wetumpka, T. A. Wall and Emma Story. At James, Alvin E. Pruett and Matilda Cade. in Tuskaloosa county, Lewis N. Day and Mary Thompson; also, J. W. Naugher and Georgia Barnett. In and Katie Watts, of that city. In Monroe county, Elijah Broughton and Ellen Bivin. At Inverness, L R. Bradberry and Willie Cogdale.

Deaths in Alabama.

In Montgomery, Mrs. David Clopton. At Heflin, Mrs. R. J Adamson. Near Notasulga, Mrs Kittfell. At Waverly, Jack Brown. Near Bur ton, T. J. Campbell. At Evergreen, R. S. Rabb. At Carrollton, Mrs West. Near Falkville, Margaret Tur ney; also, W. F. McCrosky. In El more county, John Seaman. In Clarke county, David Pine; also, Drury R. Wade. At Wilsonville, Mrs. Joseph Ferguson, Near Montevallo, Mrs. S. Perry. In Talladega, Mrs. A. L. McKenzie. In Calhoun county, Mrs. Thos McAdams. At Anderson, W. H. Graham, In Greensboro, Nathan Lane. At Florence, ex Gov. Patton In Montgomery, Mrs. J. A. Peacher. Six Mile, infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

Knowledge is that which, next to virtue, truly and essentially raised one man above another. - Addison.

In Memoriam.

Died, near Richmond, Ala, Sun day, Feb 8th, 1885, Willie Eng nia only daughter of Jos. and S. J. Swink; eged three years and four months.

Thus hath it pleased the omnipo ent God in his all wise providence pluck another of the fair and beau 'ul flowers which he hath sent for, th! so brief a time, to brighten and make glad the dark and dreary spots

During her brief existence on earth little Willie's mission was one of love and gentleness. By her winning manners and her sweet and affectionate disposition, she became the pride and joy of a fond father's and mother's heart and the pet of all who knew her. But the loving hand of God hath provided a soothing balm for the deep and bitter pangs at her loss. We know that she is safe in the beautiful home above with the angels, and with nim who hath said, "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom

ONE WHO LOVED HER. OBITUARY.

Mrs. Nancy Carnathan was born March 8, 1834, and departed this life Price 30 cents. Published by Oliver February 20, 1885; wife of Robert Carnathan; daughter of James and Here is truly a delightful little Susan Speed. The deceased was prosperity she was happy and contented, and in time of trouble she was resigned and cheerful. She was a good neighbor, and was always kind during this period; of which she suffered so much, in moments of consciousness she admonished friends and brokenhearted loved ones not to mourn ber loss that the way was bright, and that angels were waiting to welcome her, and murmured, she did not fear death. With this evidence of her acceptance, her spirit with God, forsook its portion of clay. "Of which others lie in mingled millions. Gone home to Jesus," Sleep on Jesus' breast; oh, how sweet is this sleep, sleep from which none have ever yet awoke to weep. A spirit gone to join the heavenly choir, and add to the bost above. She is gone,

> rowful farewell. A. B. SPIDLE. Mt. Hebron.

and all to whom she was so dear, to

A Good Man Gone Hence.

Claudius M. Cochran was born

ary 22nd, 1884, at five o'cleck on phetic Pointer-Soudan War. By S. Sunday morning. He was a native H. F. Peotry-Requiescat in Pace. of South Carolina, but moved to Al abama in January, 1834, and settled in Dallas county, where he has lived for fifty years a happy, useful, hon-Reynolds, Funerals-Flowers-Folly, ored citizen. He served his genera-By S. R. F. Do Not Fret. By S. R. tion by the will of God and fell on F. Poetry-To-Morrow. Church at sleep-gained a noble right to die, and died honored by all who knew him. He made a profession of faith F. Merriam, Missionary Department: in Christ, and was received into the fellowship, of Salem Baptist Church, near Bennettsville, S. C., and was bap tized by the pastor, Rev. Campbell Stubbs, the fourth Sunday in June, 1828. Having been elected to the ffice of deacon, he served the Salem Church in that capacity for more than two years, and, on his moving his membership to Providence Church, con tinued in the office for nearly half century, when he surrendered it to those who were younger and more active. He provided liberal things for his church, and was known as a most rigid business man in his own matters--close in his own affairs tha he might be generous in the Lord's, Eufaula, Geo. E. Hines, of Athens, thus reversing the common order and setting a noble example. He was a fine business man; though having in charge a busines so extensive, and passing through times so trying or every branch of trade and labor, and living so many years, he never had but one law suit; and before he went hence, finished up his affairs so completely, as to need no administrator. His life was a finished life-and he had nothing to do but to fold his arms over his bosom and fall asleep in Jesus. His wife, the companion in the trials and joys of his life for fifty six years, still lives to mourn over her loss, and is held in tender and affectionate regard by her children. Their home, which before the war was a magnificent specimen of a Southern planter's home, has been the home of Near Seale, W. J. Howard. At Baptist preachers for nearly fitty years. His generous hospitality was good fight, and while her eyes are known far and wide. Only last December several ministers spending the night at his house, held a prayer meeting in his parlor. It was a joyous season of refreshing; and we all remember how this noble old sain enjoyed the prayers, and hymns and alks. But he has gone to his rest, e ving many friends behind him, but finding a larger number who have gone before him. He raised twelve children, only three of whom remain. One of these is the wife of Rev. W B. Crumpton, who is the present pas tor of Providence church, with whom the old people have made their home for several years, and who is highly esteemed throughout the State as a taithful minister of Jesus Christ. Nineteen grand children, and fifteen great grandchildren, shed their tears of sorrow over grandfather's grave and miss grandfather from the old homestead. A good man has gone hence, a father in Israel has gone from among us. He died as he had lived, quietly, trustfully, peacefully, feeling himself a great sinner but

trusting in a great Savior. Blessed

are they that hunger and thirst after

righteousness, for they shall be filled,

was the passage which first arrested

his attention and led to his conver

sion. In his last moments he said,

"I would not mind death so much if

my heart was not so sinful," and

afterwards, "O death, where is thy

sting?" And as he went out, his hun-

gering and thirsting, which had been

increasing for fifty years, were com-

pletely satisfied. He is now at rest,

and his works do follow him, and will

follow as the years come and go.

"Let me die the death of the right-

eous, and let my last end be like his."

In Memoriam.

J. R. Dodd, son of J. W and Eliz

months, but still his relatives and

friends mourn after him. He profess-

ed a hope in Christ in 1878; joined

the Missionary Baptists the same year,

and was baptized by Rev. Hannibal

Allen, into the fellowship of Concord

church, Cleburne county, Ala., where

his father and mother and four broth-

ers are members. He was the young-

est of seven brothers and one sister.

The eldest preceded him in death;

the others still live. Joseph ever

adorned the profession that he made

by an orderly walk and a pious con-

versation. As he obeyed the com-

mands of God, he was obedient to his

earthly parents. He was highly es-

teemed by all who knew him. He

assured his mother that he was not

afraid to die. While in the icy arms

of death he asked those around his

"Jesus, lover of my soul."

and the pastor, Rev. F. Linds ty.

His affectionate brother,

W. A. Dodd.

bed to sing

meet her again, must live in fear of He joined them in that beautiful

the Lord, and then when he comes to hymn, and then fell asleep in the arms

collect up his jewels we will meet at of death. He was buried at Concord

come a wave of trouble or a sad, sor- conduc ed by R v Handbal Allen

W N HUCKABEE.



It is an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the Kidneys and Liver. It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives. It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—other fron medicines do.
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abeth Dodd, was born in Randolph county, Ala., March 24th, 1863, and departed this life May 30th, 1884; aged 21 years, 2 months and 6 days. Joseph was a pattern of piety in the community in which he lived. He has been gone from time to eternity nine

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OBITUARY.

ry, 1885, Mrs. Clara Andrews, con-

sort of Rev. A. Andrews Sister An

drews was born at Morris, tormerly

Litchfield, Connecticut, 1822. Her

parents were of the Presbyterian per-

suasion, and she became a member of

that order when quite young. She

came to Wetumpka, Ala., about 1852;

and the following year removed to

Selma, Ala, where she remained until

she was married to Bro. Andrews, in

the part of her husband, she united

with the Burnsville, or Shady Grove,

Baptist Church, and lived a constant

her interest in the church was no

abated by affiction, for the brether p

of the Unity Association well know

that her timely gifts for mission

came, liberal and sure, into the treas

Sister Andrews was especially

home lady and Christian. She studied

and made it the primary object of

life to please her husband, who wa

Intellectually she had few superi

ors. Being thoroughly educated and

of a literary taste, she enjoyed read

ing very much. At one time in life

she was impressed with the duty

carrying the gospel to the heather

Sister Andrews' character was of the

most decided type, making her year

yea, and nays, nay. She regarded

death as of small moment, and talked

about it as if it had been a matter o

business, showing that she knew i

whom she had trusted. She has fin

ished her course on earth, and her

work here is done. She has fought

closed to earth some converted hea

then will rise up to call her bles ed

Thus one by one do the friends o

earth pass away. To the stricker

husband, and sister, and friends, d

we offer our sympathy in their sac

hour of distress. D ar friends, a few

more days of sorrow a d care, and

we will mee our dear ones where so

row will never come. We will per

perually juin with the receemed in

usping praise to the King of kings

and Lord of lords May God giv-

us grace and strength to bear us up

till the end.

perfectly devoted to her.

ury of the Lord.

Planters' Warehouse, Selma, Ala BAPTIST EAR-BOOK

FOR 1885. -8vo., 192 Pages.-Price Reduced to 25 Cents. At this reduced price the Vear-Book should

find a place in the study of every Baptist m-1854. After her marriage she con erested in the progress of the denomination The issue for 1885 is greatly improved in cluded to search the Scriptures, and wery respect, and CONTAINS THE LIST OF see if they did not open to her mind MINISTERS omitted last year, Am. Bapt. Publication Society, a more perfect way than that which she had been taught; and about one 1420 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia; 256 Washington Street, and year after, without any persuasion on

10 Tremont Temple, Boston; 9 Murray Street, New York; 151 Wabash Avenue, Chicago; 1100 Olive Street, St. Louis

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Like the book above mentioned, this is a very great success, and everybody likes the bright, patriotic songs A great favorite with the Grand Army, and with all who have been soldiers. Used extensively in War Song oncerts. 50 cents. \$4.50 per dozen. Mailed for Retail Price.

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Capital Stock \$400,000.00 Surplus and profits 159,688.24

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41,921.01 14,199,21 2,847.58 560,288,77 223,407.84

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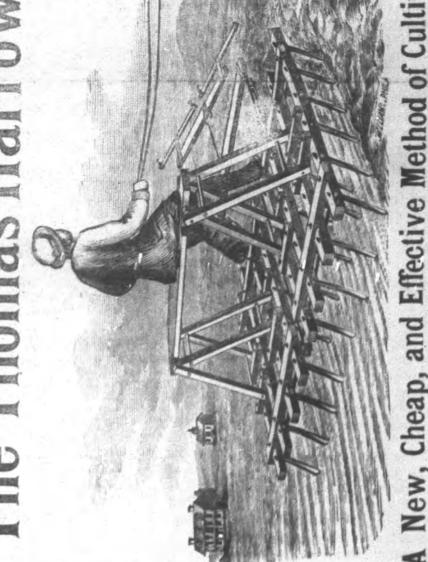
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The Thomas Harrow, the oldest and best known implement of its kind in the United ates, has been used for years in every part of the country in the cultivation of Corn, comletely revolutionizing the old and expensive method of hand hoeing. It is now an accepted act, that, by fitting the land with the Thomas Harrow, harrowing broadcast before the orn is up, and continuing the process until the corn is eight inches high, or even more, the ield can be largely increased and the cost of cultivation reduced. These splendid results if our Harrow on come have led to experiments with its use in the cultivation of the great outhern staple cortron, and we now desire to present to Southern planters the claims of in implement which is second only to the Cotton Gin in its importance to the Cotton in-

As Cotton is planted and comes up much thicker than it is allowed to grow, it is the asiest crop to cultivate broadcast, for the accidental destruction of a few plants will do barm. By the free and of the Thomas Harrow the grass and small early weeds are enrely destroyed, while the more firmly rooted cotton is left uninjured. In this way the round is kept mellow and fine, and the growth of the plant greatly stimulated. As from influen to twenty-five acres can be cultivated in a day with one Harrow, the cost of cultivaon is greatly reduced while the crop is materially increased. The cost of labor is the serious item of expense in making a crop, and the advantage

f an implement by which one man can do the work of twenty, can hardly be overestimated. It is the experience of large planters that by the use of the Thomas Harrow a saving of fully one cent per pound can be made in the cost of production of cotton-or \$5 per bale. After the cultivation by the flarrow is over, the cost of "chopping out" will be found educed one-half, for the weeds will all be gone, the ground mellow in the rows, and the workman has nothing to do but to simply select and strike out the surplus plants. Over five thousand Thomas Harrows and Pulverizers were sold last year in the Cotton elt, for Cotton raising, without a SINGLE INSTANCE of complaint that they failed to do per-The Thomas Harrow is made in two forms. One has round teeth and is called the

Smoothing Harrow. The other has knife shaped blades and is called the Pefected Pulverizer. Both do the same work, as the blades of the Pulverizer are not sharp enough to ingrowing plants. The Harrow is better fitted for light, loamy, soft soils, and the Pulverizer for hard clay or Prairie lands. Both teeth and blades are of best steel, and are set slanting backwarks in frames of

solid white oak. Each section covers three and one-half feet, and contains twenty-four

A pamphlet describing the implement fully, and giving directions for its use in the culvation of corn, cotton, and other crops, will be forwarded to any one desiring it. The ook contains certificates from prominent Cotton Planters in every Southern State.

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A GENT'S COIN MONEY who sell Dr. Chase's Parity Presicias. Price \$2.00. Write for Circular, Address, A. W. Harderon & Co., Ann Arbor, Mich THE SOUTHERN WORLDATLANTA,

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carrel . Descriptive pamphlet sent free. Addres Dr. E. H. GREENE, 17% Peachtree St., Atlanta, Go THE WORLD'S WONDERS As seen by all the great plorers, star official History of the Greety Expedition. Granical Now Book politicised; outselfs ALL others. Agents wanted, on Salary of Commission. Write for Special Terms and Dec Chamber Management See Commission. wanted, on Salary or Commission. Write for Special Terms and Pict, Circulars, HISTORICAL PUB. Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Parquhar's Improved Cotton Planses Very Simple and Perfect in its Operation; Drope Unrailed food or Pertil

It was not long, however, before all the discomforts of the journey were forgotten by man and beasts alike; for the horses in their comfortable stalls, well groomed and fed, had not neighboring regions, its stones are not a thought beyond the present; and "of iron," and thus it rests in its old Mr. Jameson cosily settled in the warmest corner of the kitchen, with a comfortable supper before him, and his "thrifty wife's smile" to warm his blaze of propserity and the depresheart, thought himself a very happy, sion of adversity, and none of the

early in the morning for the market only with the seasons; and even the us out of difficulties? I shall carry town, twelve miles away, and mother dialect has not materially altered for my slate to Professor Helpwell." must hear how much her butter and years. Raine, in the "Lives of the eggs brought, and if he matched the Archbishops of York," says that his to another closed gate—a gate lead-

clamation, and, turning to her hus- exception of a word or two.' band, found him with white face and

slowly, and with trembling voice:

come to us? And yet the name!"

plied the wife. "Perhaps he did not tographed by Scott. dare come to us after fifteen long years away from home; but came so near, so near, and waited for us to Hall, long the residence of the fami

way off his Father met hins," said and now the residence of Mr. F. the old man musingly. "God knows Raine, an enthusiastic admirer of the how gladly I'd go to the ends of the Reformer, whose zeal procured a me earth to meet my boy. But this man | morable commemoration of his death is a minister, mother.

"Patience, mother," said the old for February. man, drawing her back. "It isn't very likely it is our boy; 'Jameson' isn't a very uncommon name; it is too late to go to-night any way, and we'll sleep over it, and if it seems best to go in the morning, why, the horses and I can get over the ground faster | counts that were getting behindhand, if you stay at home and manage

How much or how little sleep visited the old couple's eyes that night, you will explain what you want." neither ever knew; but as early the next morning as the necessary work of the farm would permit, old Mr. Jameson trotted his horses briskly

Meanwhile the minister and his wife were sitting down to a little ear- utes what I have to do, and it'll be a lief in the Mosaic writings, on account lier dinner than usual, when the door- wonderful help if you can do it for of his profound knowledge of modern bell rang. Mr. Jameson stepped to me. I never was a master-hand at criticism, just take him into a quiet the door, and found himself face to accounts in my best days, and it dies face with an old man. His face was not grow any easier since I have put him softly this question: "My dear seamed with lines which toil and sor. on spectacles." row had drawn there, while clear, honest eyes looked out from under daughter plod through the long lines brew?"-S. S. Times. shaggy eyebrows with such an eager, of figures, leaving the gay worsted expectant look that the young man to lie idle all the evening, though she

though he had not heard the ques. you, daughter, a thousand times!" prescription he could get out of his "No, it is not he; the voice is not | Lucy might have felt,

the same, the eye is not the same, nothing is the same. My boy's eyes can have a clerk," said the father, ing dogs, that don't bite, but keep were blue, and his hair brown; no, it "it's not every farmer that can afford everything around them in a state of is not he! But how can I go home it. and tell his mother?"

"What is it, my friend?" asked the pable of making one," said the moth | with him. It doesn't pay. Give him young man, deeply touched. "Whom | er, with a little pardonable maternal | right of way, and go about your bus did you wish to see? Come in, and pride. tell me about it,"

to live, and we thought, mother and robs it of all sunshine or claim of keep facing them. Let them snap till there was justa chance—"But here gratitude,

Take the

see my wife, and let us give you a cup

mother and I, and if you'll bring your with any difficulty, instead of using right or wrong, wherever they happen wife, and come and see us some day, their own hands and strength to re- to take a grip. They do not prolong an you'll be more than welcome. But move the obstacle: now I must go, for she'll be watching without the boy!"

And I thought, as I heard the story rom the lips of the young minister himself, just so our heavenly Father loves us; so he watches and waits, year after year, for our return to him. The home is ready, the feast is prewandered away?

Wycliff's Land.

It is "a good land," but, unlike peaceful shade near where the iron regions are alternately in the fierce smirch or the smoke from the coal There was much to talk over that and coke domains across the Tees "but it's too much trouble. Pray night; for Mr. Jameson had started reaches it. It is a region that changes what are teachers for, if not to help

trembling hands holding out the pa- whole region, Barnard Castle being Wiseman, soon concluded that he had per to her. "Read, mother; read!" on the one hand the market town, no "genius" for mathematics, and She seized the paper, almost as growing in extent and of late threw up the study. much frightened as he, and read in architectural pretensions, with its noble museum and its imposing could have learned the declensions of "The Church gave a warm wecome county school; whilst on the other the nouns, and the conjugations of to its young pastor last evening. The hand, nearing Darlington, we come the verbs, as well as other boys of his Rev. James Jameson and his young into the commercial and manufactur- age, but his seat-mate very kindly volwife are comfortably settled in their ing centres of the county of Durham. unteered to "tell him in class," and new home, and we hope a long, hap. But the little retired nook lower down what was the use in opening the gate face as she whispered: "Husband, scene" that Scott pictured, where the tal or physical strength when he could can it be true? Is it, indeed, our boy?" ["Greta flows to meet the Tee;" "Ber "Our boy, mother! How could he tram's Cave" is here, and here the that numerous gates remained closed come so near the old home, and not farmhouse that was Mortham Tower; to him all of his life-gates to honor whilst the surroundings of the whole "It may be, it may be," quickly re- scene form that landscape that is pho

Near to the Tees is also Wycliffe ly; then passing ultimately to Sir Tal "'And when he was yet a great | bot Constable, one of its descendants, in the parish where he was probably "And who knows but the grace of born, in the church he is believed to God has met our boy on the way have been baptised, and near to the somewhere, and converted his heart; hall that was long the residence of his and once a saved man, why shouldn't family. The traditions of that family he go preaching to save other men, - ly are dying out in the rural district you know we gave him good school- we have called Wycliffe's Land-a ing, father, -and where should he land that presents the same landscape preach but here, near his own home, as it did five centuries ago, whose where his own parents and old neigh | river "wages war" over the same stony bors and friends would soon hear of | channel; whose deep lanes renew the him, and open their arms and take same race of trees; whose population him to their hearts again. Oh, let us knows little of change in numbers, go, father! let us go this very night and long retains old customs; and which land is girt around figuratively She had risen in her earnestness, with past memories, and actually with and stood with her hand on the door the domains of the families that reas though, unprotected from the tain Raby and others of the castles weather as she was, she would start and parks and halls that Scott has ca alogued and described .- The Quiver

"Girl's, Help Father."

"My hands are so stiff I can hard ly hold a pen," said farmer Wilber, as he sat down to "figure out" some ac-"Can I help you, father?" said Lucy, laying down her bright or quet work. "I shall be glad to do so it

"Well, I shouldn't wonder if you can, Lucy," he said, reflectively. "Pretty good at figures, aresyou?" "I would be ashamed it I did not

down the road with their heads turned know something of them after going again toward Morris, twelve miles twice through the arithmetic," said Lucy, laughing.

"Well, I can show you in five min

Very patiently did the helpful was in such haste to finish her scarf. Not a word was spoken, till the It was reward enough to see her tired "Did you wish to see me? Will for herself and the other dear ones, joying his weekly paper.

Then the old man's face clouded; The clock struck nine before her He had often had a howling, yelpin shaking his head slowly, he said, as task was over, but the hearty, "I hank pack of them at his heels. The best took away all sense of weariness that experience with them was given in the

"Not every farmer's daughter is ca- If you meet one, don't stop to argue

"Nor every one that would be will- ness and snarl to his own edification. "It was my boy I wanted to see; ing if able," said Mr. Wilber; which Beware of dogs"-sneaking, cowmy James Jameson! He left home last was a sad truth. How many ardly, skulking dogs, that watch a fifteen years ago,—sailed in an Eng. daughters might be of use to their good chance to snap at your heels, lish vessel, he said,—but that was the fathers in this and many other ways, and then scamper off before you can last word we ever heard, and we've who never think of lighening a care compliment them with a kick. Turn watched and waited all these years for him. Last night we saw your name in a paper, heard you had come here of labor! If asked to perform some away from them, if you can. If you little service, it is done at best with a can't get away from them, don't walk reluctant step and unwilling air that

his voice shook, and he turned and of their victous is shook, and he turned and of their victous is shook, and he turned and him a cheerful home to rest in when not on forbidden ground. "I am James Jameson, surely," said life away by fretting because he can whose bite is dangerous, if not fatal—

Chattel Mortgages at 20 "

Lien Notes and Chat, Mortgages at 20 "

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Lien Notes at 20 "

Lien No evening comes, and do not worry his life away by fretting because he can not afford you all the luxuries you covet. Children exert as great an in fluence on their parents as parents do

"Beware of dogs — mad dogs, whose bite is dangerous, if not fatal—
dogs that go galloping through town and county, with venomous froth and foam of slander dripping from their fluence on their parents as parents do

"Beware of dogs — mad dogs, whose bite is dangerous, if not fatal—
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"Beware of dogs — mad dogs, whose bite is dangerous, if not fatal—
dogs that go galloping through town and county, with venomous froth and foam of slander dripping from their JNO. L. WEST & CO.

Opening the Gate.

for me; but how can I go back to her open the gate for me," said a well- snap. Absence of body is more to ithout the boy!"

grown boy of ten to his mother, as he be recommended than presence of one, pills, etc.

He wrung the young man's hand paused with a satchel upon his back, mind in dealing with them. Bull and surveyed its clasped fastenings. dogs are good in their place, whatever

"Why, John, can't you open the that may be! gate for yourself?" said Mrs. Easy. "Beware o pared; how long shall he wait for the the trouble. The servant can open without respect to the rights of othwhile a net-work of frost encircled returning footsteps of those who have it for me, just as well. Pray, what is ers, until they have accomplished their not to wait upon us?"

gate. The boy passed out, and went tribe. David's lament was, "Dogs he reached his seat in the Academy, he drew from his satchel his arithmetic, and began to inspect his sums.

yarn she wanted, and whom he had father was born within a mile of the log into a beautiful science, "the laws seen in town, and all the news he had village of Wychiffe, "and I have often of which are the mode in which God heard. At last, pushing back his heard him say that at the beginning acts, in sustaining all the works of his chair, the old man said: "There's the of the present century the dialect of 'hands' — the science of mathematics. yarn, mother; Mr. Rogers wrapped it the neighborhood was so identical He could have opened the gate and up in last week's paper, so while you're with the language of the Reformer's entered in alone, and explored the washing the dishes I'll just look it version of the New Testament, that riches of the realm, but his mother he would undertake to read any chap had injudiciously let him rest with the ter of it to an old person, and it would idea that it is as well for us to have the last cup, she heard a quick ex be understood thoroughly with the the gates opened as to exert our strength. The result was, her son, The population is sparse in the like the young hopeful sent to Mr.

The same was true of Latin. He avoid it, and the consequence was -gates to riches-gates to happiness! Children ought to be early taught that how to cook, and I don't propose to it is always best to help themselves.—

Knowledge of what is, is one thing; and knowledge of what people think about that which is, is another and very different thing. A true system of education will admit a due proporthe Pentateuch, and who neither of the husband. - Exchange. knows, nor cares to know, what the modern critics think of the Books of Moses. There, on the other side, is a young student who is weak in his knowledge of the original text, but who can tell you, roughly, the opinions of each of the modern critics conserning the Pentateuch, from Astruc to Kueben. As a matter of real knowledge, the old minister's acquaintanceship with the Pentateuch must take a higher rank than that of the young student; yet in the practi cal world, the latter may pass for a brilliant scholar who has a right to have an opinion of his own in bibli cal criticism, while the former may be reckoned simply as an old fogy: This is not as it should be. Where a choice must be made, knowledge of the thing itself is to be preferred betore knowledge of opinions concerning that thing. The first, without the second, is a real knowledge, though an incomplete knowledge; the sec ond, without the first, is a mere parrot show of knowledge. And this af fords a practical hint. When next you meet a loud-voiced young man who proclaims to all hears his disbe corner of the room, and propound to young friend, when did you last read the Pentateuch in the original He

Beware of Dogs.

"Beware of dogs," said Paul, writfather, who had been toiling all day, ing to Philippian Christians. He meant human dogs. He knew someyou not come in and tell me your er. sitting so comly in his easy chair en thing about them. He had been hunted, scratched and bitten by them,

one sharp word, "Beware!" "It's rather looking up when a man | "Beware of dogs"-snapping, snarl discomfort, uncertainty, and vexation. iness. Let him enjoy his own ugli-

the snap is all out of their vicious

other side of the fence and let them have a clear track. If they should

nove the obstacle:

"I wish you would send a boy to but clinch it forthwith with a final

"Beware of dogs"--blood-hounds. "A boy of your age and strength that pursue their victims to the death, aght certainly to be able to do that."

"I could do it, I suppose," said the hild, "but it's heavy, and I don't like he trouble. The servant can open to to wait upon us?"

The servants if they are not to wait upon us?"

The servant was sent to open the gate. The boy passed out, and went gate. The boy passed out, and went agent. The servant is served to the right of the servant was sent to open the gate. The boy passed out, and went gate and gardens, without respect to the rights of others from the rights of others and gardens, without respect to the rights of others from the righ "I could do it, I suppose," said the failing and perseverance unyielding, child, "but it's heavy, and I don't like rushing on over fields and gardens, the use of having servants if they are purpose or exhausted their strength. perience was no less unpleasant. Burly human bull-dogs gripped him; blood hounds pursued him; mean lit-"I cannot do these," he whispered | tle sneaking curs barked and snapped to his seat-mate; "they are too hard." at his heels; and hungry street scav-"But you can try," replied his com- engers howled around him. It is for us to profit by his experience and "I know that I can," said John, heed his warning words: "Beware of dogs."- Evangelical Messenger.

Look Towards the Light.

A weary and discouraged woman after struggling all day with contrary winds and tides, came to her home, and flinging herself into a chair, said

"Everything looks dark, dark." "Why don't you turn your face to the light, aunty, dear?" said a little niece who was standing near.

The words were a message from on high, and the weary eyes were turned toward him who is the light and the life of man, and in whose light alone

"Turn your face to the light," O weary watcher; you have looked, and DRUG AND CHEMICAL Co., Boston, Mass. longed, and struggled in the darkness without avail; now turn your glance the other way; "God who command ed the light to shine out of darkness hath shined in our hearts, to give unto us the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ," and if we will look toward py, and successful life lies before the Tees than Barnard Casile is em into the Latin language when another the light, and walk in the light, we balmed in associations. This is the would do it for him? Oh, no! John our way, and even amid darkness and can as she whispered. "Herbard of Rokeby; here is that "fair Easy had no idea of taxing his men." glory of God, the light of an unsetting day .- The Christian.

> ON BOTH SIDES .- "I don't know learn," said a pretty girl the other day. "If I don't know anything about house keeping, I won't be bothered with it." Yet this same young lady, who is neither lazy nor unamiable, is engaged to be married and ex tion of both kinds of knowledge- pects soon to become the mistress of knowledge of the thing itself, and a pretty little home. What would knowledge of the range of opinion she think of her prospective husband concerning that thing. There is noth if he declared his distaste for business, ing mutually antagonistic in these two and his determination not to be both kinds of knowledge; and yet, as hu ered with it?" The obligation is as man methods go, they are often made strong on one side as on the other; to face each other from hostile camps. | and the earnest and watchful atten-Here we have a good old minister- tion to household affairs is as honora scholar after the old fashion-who able and as indicative of business talis thoroughly familiar with the text of | ent as the successful business career

THE STRIDES OF JOURNALISM.-Yes, indeed, journalism has made wonderful strides in the past 200 years. Formerly we kept an apology on the 'standing galley;" now we fire more bold and fearless, and every day, al most, some man mysteriously disappears, who, when last heard of, had slipped on his overshoes to run across the street and lick an editor, expect ing to be back in fifteen minutes .-

From the Bloody Ground. TOLLESBORO, KY. DR. S. B. HARTMAN & Co., Columbus Ohio.-I keep the largest stock of medicines of any store in Lewis county, with the exception of a drug store at Vanceburg, our county seat, and am selling a great deal of your PERUNA and MANA-LIN. It is giving the best satisfaction of any medicine that I ever handled. In one case the constable for the precinct, has been very sick and low spirited for a long time. For several years he has tried all the doctors here, and we have some good ones, and they did him no good. After much persuasion I sold him two bottles of PERUNA and MANALIN. He took half of the medicine. I could see a great change in him, and now he is as sound a man apparently as there is in this vicinity, and he says he is entirely well. He is a number one man and is highly respected He is satisfied that your medicine saved his life, after all the doctors and all medicines had falled. Being unacquainted with you, I refer you to John Shillito & Co., Altor, Pinckard & Co.,

and other business houses of Cincinnati. R. L. GILLESPIE, P. M. Messrs, Adamson & Shipley, of Waynesburg, Pa., write: "Please send us some "Itle of Life" immediately. We are having a big run on your medicine PERCHA, Instead of dying out, like most medicines, in course of time, it seems to be growing in favor. We sell lots of it? Please send the bouts soon." Mesars, Wirthorn & Urban, of Alice.

gheny City, Pa., write 1 " Having a large sale for your Pakun And MARAIAN, we have also many calls for your book, "Ilis of Life," Please send us a supply of thom,

of Life." Please send us a supply of them, German and English, and oblige.

S. Wolf & Son, Wilmot, G. write.

"Gentlemen: We handle your goods, and they give good satisfaction."

A. G. Selliseda, Greenup, Es., says:

"Gentlemen: I am handling your medicines, and having a good trade on them."

J. C. Saunders, Martinsburg, W. Va., writer: "Gentlemen: Your Panows, sells fast and gives good satisfaction here. We sell more Panowa than any other preparation we handle."

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Preparation we handle."

W. Bauer, St. Mary's, Pa., writes:
"My son is still improving in health.
Your Paruma is just the thing for him."

H. L. Day & Co., New Vienna, Ohio, write: "S. B. HARTMAN & Co., Columbus, Ohio.—Gentlemen: Your Paruma sells as well as any medicine with us. Quite a number have told us that Paruma is the best thing they ever used."

To Merchants & Farmers We have in stock and for sale; Crop Lies Notes at 10 "

A Prominent Furmer Writen see my wife, and let us give you a cup of tea before you start home again."

A tear stole down the old man's cheek, but he shook his head.

"No, thank you; and thank you again for your kind words. We are sorely in need of a little comfort, sorely in need of the contains a have a clear track. If they should been a clear track.

A Christian Editor's Opinion. Mr. G. R. Lynch, publisher of the Alabama Christian Advocate, at Birmingham, writes: I trav-el all over the State, and my friends say they find your Lemon Elixir a most excellent medicine. My book-keeper and foreman both use it in place of cal-

Twenty-Five Years a Citizen of Georgia and the past seven years I have suffered continually from indigestion and broachitis of a most severe type. I was treated by two prominent physicians and had taken all the patent medicines rec mmended for these diseases. I got no relief and continued to grow worse until I commenced the use of Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir. One dozen bottles has made a final cure of both diseases. J. R. Hill.

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Chapped and Oily Skin. Sold everywhere. Price: Cuticura, 50 cts. Soap, 25 cents; Resolvent, \$1. POTTER Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases.

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American Farmer,	American Agriculturist \$	1.50	
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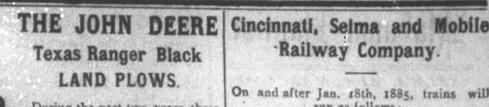
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